DECORATION DAY RACE.

One of the Big Bioycle Racing Events of the Senson.

THE INTELLIGENCER ROAD RACE

To be Run from West Alexander to Wheeling on the National Pike. Riders of the Tri-State Radius Eligable for Entrance-The Road Race Winners and the Relay Raco-Bicycle News.

For the great relay bicycle race from Washington City to Denver which will pass through Wheeling early in August, the best local riders of the silent steed, having qualifications of both speed and endurance, are wanted to take up the relays between West Alexander, Pa., and Cambridge, Obio. In order to determine who are the best men for the relays, it has been suggested that a road race be run, and those who make the best time be picked out for that purpose. The INTELLIGENCER will conduct such a race on Decoration Day, May 30, and Chief Consul Jadon C. Stamp, has

and Chief Consul Jadon C. Stamp, has said he will be in part governed by the result of this contest.

The race will probably be from West, Alexander to the city, a distance of sixteen miles, or from the city to West Alexander and return, thirty-two miles, over the national pike, which is expected at the time mentioned to be in excellent shape for a record breaking.

miles, over the national pike, which is expected at the time mentioned to be in excellent shape for a record breaking race. There will be a number of prizes, including, if Chairman Haymond, of the L. A. W. racing board, allows it, a \$150 light roadster racing safety, 1894 model, and up to date in every particular. A recent ruling of the racing board is that races in which class A anatours compete, the prize shall not be over \$50 in value. It is expected that a special dispensation in this case can be obtained, so that the racing safety can be given as first prize.

The race will be open to class A anatours in West Virginia, Eastern Ohlo, and Western Pennsylvania. Already several entries have been made, including several Pittsburgh riders. A handicap committee will be named, made up of Wheeling wheelmen, who will place the strong riders at scratch, and give the strong riders who enter who are not so fast on the silent steed, sufficient start to even matters up and make the race an exciting one. Entry blanks will be out in a few days, which will 90 on hand at all of the local cycle stores and at the Internation can enter should apply to this paper for entry blanks.

The corps of officials for the race has not yet been selected, but will be composed of well known Wheeling gentlemen.

McCarthy is a phweelman an' the divil a thing he'll do But ride like sixty at a pace he sez is :22, Be jabers av ye'd see him wid his dirty little

Ye'd never want to lift your hand to do another

He's taylor on the bullyward from daylight charles that he spinds the night in racin' thro' the park.

He rings his bell and sex, sex he, "Look out there, clear the way!"

An' never shtops to bid a daeint man the time o' day.

Rut I'll hit him on the nut; Yes, I'll sook him on the nut; Wes'arthy needer't think he runs the town, I'll break his humpy back, Au' his ugly nut I'll crack, Ye can bet yere life I'll throw McCarthy down.

It wor only Monday night when I wor comin' from me wurk

from me work
The blaggar sez to me, sez he, "Get out o' that
you Turk!"
He bloo a whwistle in me face and whicht!—like He bloo a whwistle in me face and which it—like that was gone.

Before I'd time to blow me nose—the dirty amid hawn!

I hato McCarthy an' I hate his new poomaric phweel.

Wid his sprockets an' his rockets an' rubber an' his salteel.

Begor' I'd thrate meself av he were murdhered in his bed;

An I'd sing the halleulah at his wake whin he were dead.

Chonus:-But I'll hit him, etc.

Chones:—But I'll hit him, etc.

He see he's thraining for a race on Decoration Day;

Be Hevin's, I'd thrain him wid a club av I cud have me way;

He have his legs dressed up in tights like Vanns of the stage and ducks his nut like a monkey in a race;

The gang that he do have wid him he see is from the club;

They run me over in the shthreet and say, "Look out you dub!"

I've seen the divils in Commanght but headed among 'em all

There isn't suc that's got the like o' that McCarthy's gail.

Choous:—But I'll hit him, etc. CHORUS:-But I'll hit him, etc.

CALUMETS OUT OF IT.

By Losing Two to Columbia Lose Their Chance For Fourth.

ast evening the Columbia and Calumet teams, of the bowling league, played two games at Wheeling l'ark, and the latter by losing both contests is out of the race for fourth place, which now rests between the W. A. W. and Intelligencer teams.

In the first game Columbia led for

five frames, when Calumet led for one, then Columbia forged ahead again and was never headed. No very remark-able scores were made in the game, ex-cept Bishop's 254. The score:

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| Bishop 8 1 Seibert 5 | 0 | 213 | E Laug 8 Blind 3 | 4 | 3 | 163 |
| Totals34 10 | 10 | 1200 | Totals27 | 23 | 11 | 1113 |

Columbia... 119 253 534 51 537 538 1005 1:03 Calumet...... 98 237 338 448 566 689 782 861 994 1113 In the second contest Columbia led from startto finish, beating Calumet by 96 pins. Maris made 265, Weiszerber 268, and Seibert 231. The score was as

tollows:

SECOND GAME. CALUNET, SECOND GASIS

CALUNET, ST SP DE SET

Truschel, 4 8 B 164 Amlek 6 2 2 190
M Laug 6 3 1 205 Boatwing 7 0 3 262
Maris 8 2 0 225 Dev 5 4 1 295
Cameroq 5 2 2 167 J.Wilegrbr 9 0 1 28
E. Laug 4 5 1 17 Bishop 5 3 2 197
Billind 7 2 1 241 Seibert 8 1 1 241 Totals.....34 17 9 1211 Totals......40 10 10 1307

SCORE BY INNING Columbia... 152 277 405 502 692 838 962 1082 1189 100 Calumet..... 124 251 343 455 579 729 876 1035 1111 1213 Umpire-George W. Gaus. Scorers-J. L. Rhees and H. Weisgerber.

THE ALDINE CLUB.

A Meeting Held Last Evening-Plans of the New Club

Last evening the newly organized athletic organization, the Aldine Club, which will also make a specialty of the social side of athletics, held a meeting which was attended by twenty members. The discussion was regarding a club house for the organization; several locations were talked of, but none de-cided upon. The club has applications from thirty-three persons for member-ship and from the way it starts off will be one of the best athletic and social

organizations here. A committee on club house composed of John W. Herbert, Will Miller and E. L. Frame was appointed, who will decide upon a location and report at a meeting to be held next. Friday evening. A committee on by-laws was appointed, The election of officers will also take place at the next meeting.

Mozart's Alleys.

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The Mozart bowling alley building is going to be a very fine structure. A rehitecturally speaking it is very imposing. A long ther of steps leads to the entrance. On the lower floor will be a billiard and pool room, and on the second floor are located the eight bowling alleys—four regulation size and four of the ordinary narrow Wheeling style. The building is 50 by 130 feet in size and will cost \$6,000.

FOUND THE MONEY.

Mrs. Moore Points Out the Hiding Place of Her Prandulent Pension Fund. Speed Dispatch to the Intelligence. HUNTINGTON, W. VA. March 23.— Deputy United States Marshal Cole returned this afternoon with Margaret Moore, with whom he went a few days ago to Kanawha county to obtain the money that the woman had fraudulently obtained from the government as a pension. She said that the money was buried there. The marshal and woman wont into the edge of Rallegh county, and, at a point that was far distant from any habitation, the woman showed him the place where she had buried the money, and, upon digging down, Cole found eight hundred dollars, which he has now in his possession, and which will be turned over to the government. This shows splendid work on the yart of Cole. Mrs. Moore was placed in jail again. money that the woman had fraudulentplaced in jail again.

Will Sign American Players Burrato, N. Y., March 23.-Manager Chapman, of the Butlalo base ball club. says that he will not import the Canasays that he will not import the Cana-dian players, Johnson and Mulhall, since the question of contract labor had been raised. He looks upon the alleged objection as ridiculous, but rather than take an appeal to the courts, which would be irksome and unprolitable, he will sign American players instead.

Inventor Baker Dead.

Washington, D.C., March 23.—George C. Baker, the inventor of the submarine torpede boat, died in this city marine torpedo toat, died in this city this afternoon. Mr. Baker had been broken down in health for some time and on wednesday last underwent an operation for apendicitis from which he did not recover. The deceased was about fifty years of age. His remains will be taken to Des Moines, lowa, his former home. former home.

A Revolutionary Pensioner, Washington, D. C., March 23.—The President has approved the bill grant-ing a pension to Hannah Lyons, ninety-

one years of age, daughter of John Russell, the revolutionary soldier whose statue stands on guard at Trenton battle monument.

Au Inquiry About Tuberculosis.

To the Editor of the Intelligencer.

Sin:—I would like the privilege of asking through your paper of the veterinary surgeon giving information in your issue of March 13 concerning tuberculosis existing in dairy herds which furnish milk for this city, if he is able to state to what extent the disease is prevalent in this vicinity. There are about 100 different herds that furnish milk for the city, and it is hardly just

prevalent in this vicinity. There are about 100 different herds that furnish milk for the city, and it is hardly just that all should lie under this accuation, unless all are infected.

For myself, I furnish milk for a coell-ly number of innabitants of the city and get my milk from herds owned by the following named four persons: Henry Taylor, Fairpoint, Ohio; Calvia Pollack, Luflerty, Ohio; Benjamin Lewis, St. Clairsville, Ohio, and B. C. Humphry, St. Clairsville, Ohio, and T. am very positive that all the cattle of these herds are perfectly healthwand free from disease, so far as any ordinary man can see, and I would like this gentleman to state if he knows anything to the contrary. I also wish to ask if he knows of a single case of that disease existing on an animal other than of the Jersey breed.

Proprieter Belmont Dairy

reed. GEORGE IDDINGS,
Proprietor Belmont Dairy,
33 South Front street.
Wheeling, March 23,

MARTIN'S FERRY

Haps and Mishaps in the Thriving City Across the River.

Across the liver.

Yesterday morning Miss Kete Ralston had an exciting experence and narrow escape from serious injury in front of her home on Fourth street. A horse attached to a milk wagon and belonging to Isaac Gillin, was tied to the hitching post, and became fastened in an uncomfortable position. Miss Ralston saw this and tried to extricate the animal, then it made a plunge at her and broke the hitching post, following her, she ran over against the fence and still the horse followed her, pinning her to the fence. She succeeded in dropping to the pavement and after rolling over once or twice sprang to her feet and ran down the pavement and into the residence of twice sprang to her feet and ran down the pavement and into the residence of her sister Mrs. Robert R. Kerr. The horse followed her down the pavement and made a frantie effort to hite her, as it did several times before. Miss Raiston's right shoulder was hurt, but she was not injured in any other way. She was very much frightence and it is no wonder. The performance was the strangest ever witnessed on the street. Joseph W. Chumbers and in particular to the street.

atrangest ever witnessed on the street.

Joseph M. Chambers, esq., is nearing death's door at his residence on Broadway. He has a cancer in his face and consumption. Mr. Chambers is an old resident of Martin's Ferry, and one of the oldest readers of the INTELLIGENCES. He is a ship carpenter by trade and has worked at this for nearly fifty years. He is the father of William and Harry Chambers, and Mrs. William Rothermund and Mrs. John F. Beazle.

Yesterday at Bridgeport Judge Driggs heard arguments in the Fifth street injunction case and will give his decision the early part of next week. The plaintiff seeks to modify the injunction case and will give his decision the early part of next week. The plaintiff seeks to modify the injunction in such a way as to let the property held-

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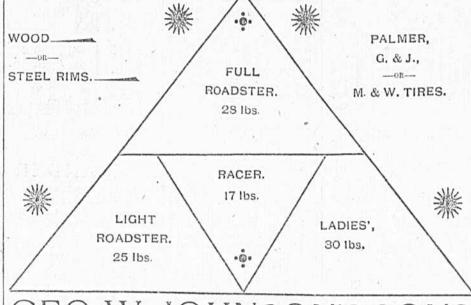
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The dinner given by Capt, II. W. Smith yesterday in honor of his eighty-third birthday was greatly enjoyed by the old men.

The breakdown mill at the Ætna-tandard is off on account of a shortage

Last night Will Dawson entertained a party of friends at his home, on Fifth street. To-morrow will be the last Sunday for

the Y. M. C. A. in the present quarters.

The Martin's Ferry schools will be closed from March 30 to April 9. Gen. D. A. Hollingsworth, of Cadiz, was in Martin's Ferry yesterday.

Union exercises were held in the high school yesterday afternoon. L. F. Oxley, of Pittsburgh, is in town among old friends.

J. T. Hanes was at Pittsburgh yester-day on business.

MOUNDSVILLE,

A Miscellaneous Melange of Miner Matters from Marshall's Metropolis

ters from Marshall's Metropolis.

Concrete curbing is being put in on Second street. This is something new here, but has been used very extensively and successfully through the west. The city council has let a contract to Mr. Pierson for 300 feet of it as a test at 30 cents per linear foot. It makes a much neater curbing than sand stone, which costs from 40 to 50 cents per foot. It is claimed to be as hard as any stone after two weeks setting, but it keeps curing for six weeks, when it becomes harder than stone. Should the test prove satisfactory it will no doubt be used here all together. It is not known what effect the frost will have on it.

Company B will give a parsonage

what effect the frost will have on it.

Company B will give a parsonage "poverty" social at the residence of John Chapman next Monday evening. It promises to be the most interesting affair of the season. A largo crowd is expected to turn out dressed in a poverty-stricken way. Every one will be fined who dresses in good clothes. Other fines will be imposed for different oflenses. A lunch will be served, and prizes will be given to the most comically dressed one.

The experience social and supper

The experience social and supper given by Company A at the home of the president, Mrs. F. H. Blake, on Thursday evening, was very anusing and entertaining. Miss Mary Scott rendered a very beautiful and touching declamation. A submidd supper was declamation. A splendid supper was given before the relating of the mem-bers' experiences. The hearing of the case of the State

And the state of the state vs. John Greer for shooting at Officer McGill, in the circuit court occupied two days and finally went to the jury yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock. The jury was out about three hours when they brought in a verdict of not guilty. Capt. B. B. Dovoner was his counsel.

Joseph Manning was elected street commissioner for the coming year, at the last city council meeting. Seventh street was ordered graded and curbed from Lefayette avenue to the Baltimore & Ohio tracks.

Clark of the Lowis yesterday issued a certificate of incorporation to Little Princo Lodge No. 70, K. of P., of Moundsville.

Mrs. Dallas, a widow aged eighty-three years, living with her daughter in the Third ward, died Wednesday and was buried Thursday,

was buried Thursday.

Edwards & Dorsey have sold their planing mill to Hess & McMullen. The new firm will take charge and begin business April 1.

J. F. Burley & Bro. have finished laying out an addition of fifteen lots on Western avenue for Gatts & Gray.

Harry W. Patton is home from Mor-

gantown university on a vacation Thomas Gatts is confined to his room by sickness.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has always been kept up to the standard. It is the same it was forty years ago, the best sold.

Two Lives Saved.

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Mrs. Pheebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her dectors site had consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her, and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thomas Eggors, 139 Florida St., San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching consumption, tried without result overything else, then bought one bottle Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which those are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in coughs and colds. Free trial bottles at Logan Drug Co.'s drug store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00.

Live Stock.

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CHICAGO, March 23.—Cattle, receipts 7,000 head; market slow; prime to extra steers \$1,000 4 Fe fair to good \$3.50a3.90; others \$1,000 at 16 fair to good \$3.50a3.90; others \$1,000 head; market neitve and unchanged; rough heavy \$4.00a1.05; prackers and mixed \$1.40a1.05; prime heavy \$4.70a.40.5. Steep and lambs, receipts 7,000 head; market active and higher; top sheep \$4.00a.30; top lambs \$12.00a.40.

EANY LIMBERY, PA., March 23.—Cattle, receipts [3,90] head; shipments 1,600 head; market muthing doing, all through consignments. Hogs, receipts [3,90] head; shipments 2,200 head; halped fair; all grades \$4.75a4.30. Sheep, receipts 4,90 head; shipments 4,000 head; market fair, all grades \$4.75a4.30. Sheep, receipts 4,90 head; shipments 4,000 head; market fair at yesterday \$5.75a4.30.

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By wittine of a deed of trust made by Francis.
Theore to me as trusted, dated July 27, 1888, coorded in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ohio county, West Vintinia, in Deed of rast Book No. 27, pages 221, Well sell at the orth front door of the Court House of said

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

SATURDAY, THE 21TH DAY OF MARCH, 1894

SATURDAY, THE 24TH DAY OF MARCH, 1994, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described property, that is to say: Fart of list numbered three and sixteen in Kilma and listel's Grandridew sate-division in the First world of the city of Wheeling. Ohio County, West ginia, that is usay: So much of the lot No. 3 in raid sub-division as lies within the following the property of the country of the southern of the country of the southern with the southern of the country of the place of the country of the country of the place of the country o

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SATURDAY, THE 31st DAY OF MARCH, 1891,
commencing at 10 o'clock a m., the following
described property, that is to say:
So much of lot numbered one hundred and
twents nine, situated on the east side of Market
street, in the Fifth ward of the City of Wheeling,
Ohio county, West Virginia, as fronts twenty-two
feet and one fuch on the said east side of said
Market street and extends back eartwardly tothe alley called C, and being the northerly onethird part of said lot one hundred and twentynine, together with all the buildings or appurtenances ore-eted thereon or belonging thereto.
Also the south three feet of lot numbered one
hundred and thirty, in Chapline and Eoff's addition to said. City of Wheeling, Ohio county,
West Virginia, said piece of ground frouts three
feet on the east side of Market street, between
Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets and
running back of said in 130, being the same two
pieces of property conveyed to said Francis E.
Thoner by W. V. Hoge, trustee, by deed dated
July 25, 1892.
TERNS OF SAIE—One-third and as much more
as the purchaser elects to pay in each on the day
of sale, the balance in two equal installments at
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